

THE GERM OF A NEW PARTY. TRENTY STATES REPRESENTED IN THE PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

Leaders Favor Declarations on All to Leaders Favor December 20 All Questions of Pulitical and Moral Reform, Incuding the Tarist-Two Strong Can-didates for the Presidential Femination.

PITTEBURGH, July 22.—Pittsburgh has been alive to-day with various preliminary demon-strations of the National Prohibition Convention, which begins its session for the nomina-tion of Presidential candidates to-morrow morning. It will be the largest Convention of the kind ever assembled in this country. Twenty States will be represented. Many of the delegations have already arrived, and each train brings new additions. The New York delegation is the largest. It numbers seventywo, including such prominent Prohibitionists a Stephen Merritt of NewYork, Prof. A. A. Hopkins of Bochester, Thomas W. Organ, the Rev. W. H. Boule, the Rev. T. J. Bissell of Brockport, the Hon. W. J. Groo, Hornes Waters, and Clinton B. Fiske. There are four ladies in the del-egations, Mrs. Frances Kneelend, Mary T. Burt, Mrs. H. V. K. Goff, and Mrs. Charlotte A. Cleveland. Other prominent delegates present are the Rev. Dr. A. H. Thompson, President of Oberlin University; Miss Florence Mosher of Baltimore, the Hon. Gideon T. Stewart of Ohio, George C. Christian, President of the Illinois State Prohibition Convention; the Rev. D. R. Miller of Michigan, William Daniel, President of the Maryland State Temperance Alliance. and the Hon. S. B. Ransom of New Jersey. The familiar face of Neal Dow is missing, for he has come out for Blaine. But Maine sends a strong delegation, headed by N. F. Woodbury. The day has been a busy one with the reception and location of the delegations, and con-ferences and meetings in Lafayette Hall to ferences and meetings in Lafayette Hall to talk over candidates and platform. There will be a strong effort to make the platform much broader than any heretofore adopted. The New York delegation favors the confinement of the platform to the subject of prohibition and the entranchisement of women. The Maryland delegation wants to take in the labor question, and to havelandard; monopoly plank, a Sundaylaw plank, and other reform planks. The Ohio delegation, headed by Gideon T. Stuart, who is also Chairman of the National Executive Committee, is in favor of a very broad platform of reform. He said to-day that while prohibition will be the main plank, he flavors a declaration in opposition to monopoly, polygamy, stock gambling, and reckless grants of public lands to corporations. All those questions will come up for discussion in the Convention, and will give the Committee on Platform a very tough job, compared with which the task of the Republican and Democratic Committees on Platform were casy. It is even proposed to introduce the tariff question, and compel the Convention to make an enunciation on that point.

There are many forcible speakers in the Con-

determined to make a light for reforms touching purely moral questions. There is a large representation of clergymen, and they are generally determined to make the platform a very strong one on the part of morality. The very name of the party will evolve much debate, and there are indications that a strong effort will be made to change it. Although generally spoken of as the Prohibition party, the real mame of record is "The National Prohibition Home Protection Party." This name is opposet by some of the delegates as altogether too long. The idea of it is to express the intention of protecting the homes of the people by enacting reformatory laws, but many of the delegates think this can be done in a shorter and more suphonious name.

and more euphonious name.

The party claims to be stronger than ever. While the leaders do not exnect to carry any single State, they do expect to take advantage of the present indications of disruption in both parties so as to throw their vote where it will tell as a great balance of power. Taking the records of the highest votes cast for prohibition measures at various times, they show that they have nearly one million votes in the United States, although there were but ton thousand cast for the last national bominess. They explain the low vote of 1876 by the lack of proper means and organization. They say they will have help this time to do better. They point to the election of Gov. St. John of Karsas and this prohibition when one aroused. They say that State in 1880, and the adoption of the prohibition amendment to the lowa Constitution as indications of the power of reform when once aroused. They say that the temper of the people is alive for reform, and that there is room for a great third party to step in and sweep the country with the besom of political purification. Of eandidates there are plenty, and it is difficult to say who is the favorite, as it is not yet determined who shall be admitted to vote. Besides the regular State delegations, there are many independent societies that chain admission. The Executive Committee, after discussing the matter very fully, referred the decision to the regular State delegations, there are many independent societies that chain admission to the regular State delegations. The latter have been talking the matter over this afternoon and evening, but have not yet reached a conclusion. The New York delegantion for years been prominent in the State. The for years been prominent in the State. The protion of Anne Arundel, and his family has for years been prominent in the State. The latter have been talking the matter over this afternoon and evening, but have not yet reached a conclusion. The New York delegation favors St. John of Kansas as the nominee for President. He is a strong candidate, and has many friends. He is said, however, to prefer to work in the ranks as a stump speaker for the ticket. Another strong, candidate for President is Dr. R. H. McDonald of California, well known in New York city as a large capitalist and real estate owner, and one of the principal men in the Pacific Bank of California. He was for ten yours prominent in California as a Prohibitionist, and got 5,000 votes for Governor. It is said that he is willing to advance funds to defray a large part of the expenses of the canvass. He has very strong friends hero in his interest, and cart loads of documents giving his views have been circulated. For Vice-President, the name of Gen. Clinton B. Fisk of New Jersey is spoken of, Gov. Colquitt of Georgia and Judge Jeremish Black, have also been spoken of for both places on the ticket. Gideon T. Stewart of Ohio is pressed as the nominee for President by the Ohio delegation. He has many friends, and is a strong candidate.

As to which of the parties in the field will be most injured by the nominees of this Convention there is considerable speculation. Some of the leaders say that in the North they will draw most veces from Blaine and in the South most from Clewchand. In Missouri, for instance, the Rev. Dr. Brooks, the leader of the Prohibition movement, is a lifelong Democrat, and Charles P. Johnson and B. Gratz Brown, well-known Democratic party. It is a noteworthy fact that hine counties in Democratic Maryland's delegates to this Convention are old members of the Domocratic party. It is a noteworthy fact that hine counties in Democratic Maryland's delegates to this Convention are old members of the Domocratic party. It is a noteworthy fact that hine counties in Democratic hars now even more stringent prohibitory laws than Massachusetts.

The present indications are tha

days. The delegates evince no desire to hurry \$\psi\$ to be deligate the work they have to de.

From the associated Press.

John B. Floch of Nebraska is the only one mentioned as temporary Chairman of the Convention, and nobody is proposed for permanent Chairman except Miss Frances Willard, who may not be able to artend. The main features of the platform will be prohibition and home protection. It will favor civil service reform demand the removal of the appointing power from the Pressident and the making of all offices elective, oppose all monopolies and special privileges, favor the reserving of public lands for actual settlers, denounce stock and grain speculations, and take high grounds on all questions of moral reform. It will favor female suffrage, and denounce polygamy. The estimatos given of the probable strength of the party varies with the enthusiasm of the delegates. Some claim that they will poll 500,000 votes, while the more sanguine place it as high as 1,000,000.

The National Committee met this afternoon and elected William Daniels of Baltimore for temporary Chairman. They also alopted a resolution providing that all the delegates be admitted to seates on the floor of the Convention, but that only those who have regularly signed credentials be permitted to vote. The resolution will be opposed by many of the delegates.

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resolution will be opposed by many of the delegates.

Mr. Daniels haz drawn out of the contest for the Presidential nomination, and the chances of Dr. H. M. McDonald of California and Clinton B. Fisk of New Jersey have materially weakened, owing to the efforts of the admirers of ex-Goy. St. John. His letter declining to accept the nomination, which was spoken of last night, was addessed to T. Edgar Hunt, delegate at large from New Jersey, as follows: Am unconditionally for a third party, and shall heartly support the nominee of the Pittshurgh Convention, but my work must be in the ranks, with the people. I want no office, and could not accept any nomination. All want is a chance to fight liquor, and all parties that are afraid to oppose it. May God bless you. Yours, Notwithered. Notwithstanding this, his friends are urging his nomination, and claim that he will accept it.

The Chicago Bicyclists' Trip.

Taot. July 20.—Sixty-three Chicago bicy-clists on their way from Riagars Falls to Boston, visited Port Rent and Au Fable Chaam this morning. This af-jernoon they returned to Pisteburgh, where they arrived last sight, and paraded. To morrow they go to Lake

GOV. ABBETT ON BLAIRE.

He A'so Makes a Meference to Logan-Eathu-

The Grand Opera House in Newark was rowded to the doors last evening with Democrats. Two thousand were present when Alderman James Smith stopped forward to open the first ratification meeting of the campaign. On the platform sat Gov. Abbett, Congressman Fledler, John F. Stockton, Mayor Haynes, Col. C. M. Zulich, George S. Durree, Judge John H. Meeker, George Peters, William B. Guild, Thomas Dunn English, James F. Connelly, and other leading members of the party.

Chairman Smith introduced Gov. Abbett as

Chairman Smith introduced Gov. Abbett as "the most popular Governor New Jorsey has had for years." and he was greeted with prolonged cheers. The Governor said:

I am with you tenight at the beginning of this campaign, to satisfy you, if that were necessary, that I am for Cleveland and Rendricks. There is a revolt of a considerable part of the Republican party. Why is this? Became the nen who have revolted don't think Mr. Blaine a fit person to be President of the United States. Became in his public life are matters about which he is silent, and which cannot be explained, for his own letters show that he is not fit to role ever the land. Moreover, the men who surround him and who made his momination possible are near what the bedre part of the Republican party say that it has been said that Cleveland is not in sympathy with the people on questions affecting labor. This is untrue. I helieve that he is a true and honest friend of labor. What public act of Blaine's has been friendly abort you can show non. In the interests of purgovernment what has in done to win your favor? Was it when as Speaker of the Husse he was, according to Republican testimony, bartering away the interests of one country? In his letter he has attempted to lead you of on the subject of the tarif, believing that, like Garfield, he could win by so doing. Logan's letter's like Blaine's. In the letter has attempted to lead you oft on the subject of the tarif, believing that, like Garfield, he could win by so doing. Logan's letter's like Blaine's. It remines me of "Me too." (Laughter.) The Democratic of the subject of the tarif, believing that, like Garfield, he could win by so doing. Logan's letter's like Blaine's and the reform Governor of New York our reform Fresident. Our cry is "Executive reform by noneat men, with Cleveland for Fresident." (Great applause.) the most popular Governor New Jersey has

Ex-Senator Stockton said the Republican party promised in several campaigns to give the people a purer government. When the usurper who sat in Tilden's sent was a candidate there were pledges of reform. Four years ago the party's best men again thought it could purge itself. But to-day it was still corrupt, and the people must turn the rascals out.

MISS MAY BOHN WAYLAID.

Swim Across Newtown Creek.

May Bohn, a haudsome German girl, 16 years old, started about 5% o'clock last evening from Christopher Nulty's farm house in Bavenswood, where she is employed as a domestic, to her home in Dutch Kills, Long Island City. She took a short cut through Borden's Woods. As she was emerging from the woods, and about to cross a stream, a young "Hello, Can't I help you over the drain?"

She declined his assistance, and he caught hold of her arm and threw her on the ground. She struggled and screamed, but another man She struggled and screamed, but another man jumped out of the brush, and they overpowered her, stifling her cries for help by tying a handkerchief over her mouth. She still struggled, and in her efforts to free herself rolled into the stream. Here she got the handkerchief from her mouth, and renewed her screams for help. They attracted the attention of her mother, who was near by at the time, and also of some farmers in the vicinity. All ran to her assistance. When the two men saw the crowd coming they ran. The farmers followed them. The chase-took them through the swamps bordering the woods, through William street in Dutch Kills, down Jackson avenue to the County Court House, where the fugitives turned off the avenue to the Long Island Railroad track. Thence they ran through vacantiots to Borden avenue. When they were about half way between Hunter's Point and Blissville they jumped into Newtown Crock and swam to the Kings county side.

The crowd by this time had increased to 400 or 500. When it reached the bank of the creek a man drew a pistoi and was in the act of firing at the fugitives, who were in midstream but he was restrained by those about him. The men have not yet been arrested. Miss Bohn said instervening:

"I'd know the men if I saw them again. I have seen them in the woods several times in the evenings on my way home from work. Last Suturday morning one of them—I think he lives in Eighth street, Hunter's Point—spoke to me, and said he would give me more money than I got working. I tood him to go away from me. I didn't see him again, until this evening. Just jumped out of the brush, and they overpowered

for years been prominent in the State. The Doctor is a widower, and his mansion was pre-sided over by a sister-in-law, Miss Helen Owens, 22 years old, highly educated, and very popular. She has a tall and graceful form, large black eyes with arched brows, and a great mass of raven black hair. Her personal attractions were famous throughout the county, and she had many suitors, to all of whom she appeared wholly indifferent. Her great passion appeared to be horseback riding, and she could often be seen, mounted on a white mare, dashing recklessly across fields, and jumping fences at all hours of the day, year in and year out. When it became known vesterday that this lady was suspected of having cloped with a negro farm hand employed by her brother, very few people would believe it. Today the astonishing report proved to be true.

The colored farm hand, whose name is Jesse Plater, is a muscular man of fine physique, 28 years old, and nearly white. He was known to have the greatest contempt for girls of his own race, and was never seen in company with them. He was always the groom or coachman accompanying Miss Owens.

On Monday night Miss Owens and Plater were both missing. They were seen walking quletty down the railroad track late at night, and took a train on the Pope Crock Railroad to Bowie Station, where they changed cars for whalington. The man would readily pass for white with those not knowing him. A telegram has been sent to Washington asking that they be arrested. The girl's friends and family claim that she is certainly demented, and refer to the fact that she has an aunt in an insane talking ominously of lyaching.

Pref. Ges. H. Barwis Takes an American Owens, 22 years old, highly educated, and very popular. She has a tall and graceful form,

Prof. Gee. H. Darwin Takes an American

Prof. Gee. H. Darwin Takes an American Bride.

Eric. July 22.—George H. Darwin, F. R. S., Professor of Astronomy in Cambridge University, England, and son of the naturalist, Prof. Chas. Darwin, was this evening wedded to Miss Dupay of Philadelphia, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. William Spencer, in this city. The bride is the daughter of Charles M. Dupay, President of the American Society of linguistics. Size wore a Worth costume of white brocade Patin, with diamond ornaments. The newly-wedded couple were attended by Prof. R. C. Jebb of the Künburgh University and wife. They sail for their future home in London next week.

Beath of Mrs. Jane Gray Swimbelm. PITTSBURGH, July 22.—Mrs. Jane Gray Swiss-helm died at her home at Swissvale this afternoon, aged Of years. She was for many years a journalist and an agitator for woman suffrage and the abolition of slavery. agitator for woman suffrage and the abolition of slavery. In 1888 she started the Pittaburgh Schurchy Visitor, an abolition haper. She was the first female newspaper correspondent in Washington, and wrote letters from that clef one New York Tribute. She continued berommet to Minnesota and edited the St. Cloud Democrat. The hitterness of her attacks on the men and measures she opposed made her some enemies, and at one time in St. Cloud abe was tirrestened by a mob. She passed the last years of her life in Pittsburgh.

Parnell Not to Attend the Lengue Convention. CHICAGO, July 22.—Alexander Sullivan, President of the Irish National League of America, has re-ceived a cablegram that Thomas E. Sexton and John E. ceived a cablegram that nomas per and attend the League Convention at Hoston on Aug. 13 as representatives of the Irish Parliamentary party. It is the actives of the Irish Parliamentary party. It is the active of the party that Mr. Parnell should not leave Ireland at the present time.

Drowned Off Rockaway Beach.

HUNTER'S POINT, July 22.—A party of excursionists who visited the western end of Rockaway Heach this afternoon say they saw a saliboal containing three persons, capsize, about half a mile from shore, and that the persons never rose again. The boat shore, and that the persons never rose again. The boat they had no boat and were some distance from the main beach. The boat is supposed to have been from Canarsis.

Liout. Hodges Will Less his Big Too. Lieut, Hodges of the Engineer Corps at Willet's Point, while practising at the rifle range yesterday afternoon, lowered his rifle and placed the mussic on his right foot. The rifle went off and shattered the foot. His big toe will have to be amutaled.

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC.

Panie in Toulen Over the Arrival of 100 Coffine-Yesterday's Mortality.

Parts, July 22 .- There were 30 deaths from cholers in Marseilles last night and 19 to-day In Toulon there were 20 deaths last night and 14 to-day. A case of cholera has been an-nounced at Lyons. The deaths from cholera at Aries are averaging nine daily. The panic there is increasing. The Archbishop of Aix visits the sufferers at their homes.

A panic was created at Toulon last night by

the arrival of 100 coffins which had been ordered from Marseilles. In order to allay the excitement it was found necessary to send the coffins back. Henceforth at Toulon all night soil, garbage, and other offensive matter will be carried out to sea in plugged boats and empticed there.

Fewer cases were admitted to-day into the Pharo Hospital in Marseilles, and fourteen patients left the hospital cured.

At a meeting of the Municipal Council of Paris, the Director of Public Aid declared that no case of genuine Asiatic or sporadic cholers had been reported at the Paris hospitals. The deaths which had been attributed to cholers were really due to other causes.

Marseilles, July 22.—During the interrogation of anarchist rioters here to-day before Judge Toseili, the leader of the anarchists, a man named Bulsson, was seized with cholers. He was taken to hospital. dered from Marseilles. In order to allay the

Dress comfortshly for the season, and avoid the night air as much as peaalble.

Avoid the use of alcoholic drinks.

Live temperatisty; avoid all excresses in eating orade, raw, and indiversible food, especially cabbage, salad, cucumbers, and unripe fruits.

A greater safety will be secured by boiling all water used for drinking purposes.

Fartake of well-cooked beef and mutton, rice well boiled, and avoid pastry and laxative fruit.

Take vour meals at regular seasons.

Avoid bodily fatigue and mental exhaustion. By excitement er violent exercise you increase the susceptibility of the system to disease.

Sphinopitzin, Ill., July 22.—The following notification has been issued to the health organizations in the Mississippi valley:

In view of the present cholers status in Europe the In view of the present cholera status in Europe the Executive Committee of the Sanitary Council of the Massisappi valley would respectfully recommend to the health organizations connected with the Council more vigorous promotion of local sanitation.

THE SOUDAN CAMPAIGN.

Col. Colville's Journey Across the Description Assists to Wady Halfa.

WADY HALFA, July 22 .- Messengers arriving from the casis of Wak-el-Kharjeh re-port that Col. Colville and Major Wortley, with that oasis, after a ten days' murch from Assicut, which is 200 miles distant. The horses were in good condition, notwithstanding the were in good condition, notwithstanding the great heat. Col. Colville hoped to proceed southward to Selimah on July 16. Selimah is nino days' journey from Khayèh. The route lies through the very heart of the desert, and there is no water fit for drinking purposes along the way. Col. Colville's intention was to take 125 men, mounted on cameis, and also take a camel train of a hundred carrying water sufficient to supply his force ten days, and food enough for two weeks. Ho expected to take his line of march across the desert by means of a compass, and hoped to strike the Nile at Ammara, some distance south of Wady Haifa. The Sheikh of Kharjeh thought that a collision with the robels would be probable at Ammara, but Col. Colville did not consider that this would prove of sufficient importance to make it necessary for bim to change his plans. The messengers said that the inhabitants of the casis were now friendly to the English officers. The Sheik of Kharjeh had informed the English officers. The the state of the casis were now friendly to the English officers. The Sheik of Kharjeh had informed the English officers. The the state of the casis were now friendly to the English officers. The Sheik of Kharjeh had informed the English officers. The state of the expects to reach Selimah on July 29, and Wady Halfa by the beginning of August.

Cairo, July 22.—Osman Digma, the leader of the rebels near Suskim, has been asked to send resulted in much foar of Gen. Gordon's movements. The number of gunboats between Assouan and Wady Halfa has been largely increased.

It is reported that Zebher Pasha's messengers great heat, Col. Colville hoped to proceed

lis reported that Zebher Pasha's messengers to Khartoum have returned, bringing with them letters from Gen. Gordon, in which he states that he is confident of his ability to hold Khartoum. Murder or Sulcide of a Paris Financier.

Paris, July 22.- The body of the well known bullet through the head. His ring, which was a valuable one, and all his money except 50 centimes in the ble one, and all his money except 50 centimes in the waistcoat pocket, were missing. M. Volkmar had recently been greatly depressed on account of monetary troubles. He was last seen on Toursday last at midnight in the pavilion Henri Quatre, in la Rue st. Germain, with a lady with whom he is supposed to have had intimate relations. M. Volkmar went to New York in 1981 and loaned £2,001. He then went to Loundon where he started the Yaure Accimulator Company. He sold his share in the company for a comparatively small sum and came to Paris. Here he appeculated on the Bourse, and despite losses he recently declared that he had a monthly income of 4,031 france. The theory of murder is favored because Volkmar's pistol was found in his residence untouched. If he committed suicide he must have purchased another pistol.

The London Press on the Great Procession. LONDON. July 22.-The Times this morning. referring to the procession yesteaday, says: "It was a femonstration made for the people by the people. It demonstration made for the people by the people. It axhibited every sign of spontaneity and entiqualsam." The Triegraph says that the demonstration was the most remarkable and imposing that has been witnessed during Queen Victoria's reign. Over 100,000 mem marched in the procession with a decorum rising to dignity. It will not do for the Peers to muck or undervalue its peaceful, simple methods or decry it as a paid show. The Standard says: "The behavior of the people was admirable, but the demonstration has not changed the political situation in the sightest degree. The Ministry should concern themselves with the suber majority who stay at home and think for themselves instead of following the brase bands through the streets and passing r. solutions."

The British Conservatives Defiant.

LONDON, July 22 .- The keynote of the Conservative campaign was sounded to night at Sheffield.
At a large meeting of Tories assembled there the Mar-quis of Salisbury huried deflance at the Liberal quis of Salisbury hurled dedance at the Liberal party. He said that the aggressions sought to be unde by the Liberals muon everything which Englishmen had been tangish to respect were the most impondent ever known in the history of Kommons was the most service he had ever known, as it deputed to so-called dejegations from workingment he power and the functions of the Government. Nothing could be more absurd, he said, than the government of London. Lord Salisbury was loudly applicated at the end of his speech, and committees were appointed to organize counter demonstrations through the manufacturing districts.

Paris, July 22 .- At a Cabinet council to-day PARIS, July 22.—At a Cabinet council to-day prime Minister Ferry announced that the negotiations with China were making favorable progress. The Taungh-Yamen, he said, had instructed the Viceroy of Nankin to sattle the pending questions, and especially the question of indemnity, with M. Patenotre, the French Minister to China. A speedy solution of the matter was expected. The French squadron would remain at Foo-Chow until the indemnity should be fully paid. Two transports will leave liver aug. 10 for Oran and Algiers, with receforcements for Tonquin. Gen. Millet, commander of the French troops in Tonquin, reports that there is much sickness among his troops.

Spaulsh-American Trenty.

Maddid, July 22.—Negotiations for a treaty of commerce with America were opened to day. The envoy from the Government at Washington arrived Friday.

Inquiry was made at the State Department at Washington as to the identity of the envoy mentioned in the above despatch. It was there stated that no envoy other than Minister Foster had been sout to Madrid.

The Surs Canal to be Widened. Paris, July 22.-M. de Lesseps, President of

the Sucz Canal Company, announces that the Interfa-tional Technical Commission, which has been studying the question, has decided in favor of widening the pres-ent canal, instead of building another parallel with it. Turcomane Submit to the Canr.

LONDON, July 22.—The English agent at Meshed, in Fersia, telegraphs that the Turcommes in the district southeast of Sarrakss have submitted to the Casr, and acknowledge the claim of Russia to absorb Penjded. A Salvation Army Hall Wrecked by a Mob GENEVA. July 22.—A mob to-day attacked the Raivation Army Hall at Bionne and completely wrecked the building. The police were powerless to prevent the assault, as the mob greatly outnumbered them.

Cured without Enife, powder, or salve. No charge suttle

GOT MOTHER MANDELBAUM.

PINKERTON DETECTIVE FRANK HER

District Attorney Olney Tries John McKeen's Way-Buying Siths that Bear the Private Marks of Firms who Say they were Stoles.

The slate-colored shades were pulled down ver the windows of Mother Mandelbaum's dry goods house yesterday, and there was a the residents of Little Germany, as the neighborhood is called. The dry goods house is on the southwest corner of Rivington and Clinton streets, where for thirty years Mother Mandelbaum has flourished. She occubies three buildings, all of which are connected, and which face Clinton street. The salesroom is on the corner, and the Rivington street side is of brick with the ground windows walled up. The Clinton street fronts are of narrow clapboards painted yellow and have half a dozen street exits. A slender ing, for Mother Mandelbaum is patriotic, and on gain days floats the star spangled banner.

Judge Toselli, the leader of the anarchists, a man named Bulsson, was soized with cholera. He was taken to hospital.

There were 57 denths from cholera here during the past 24 hours.

VIENA, July 22.—Two cases of Asiatic cholera have been reported here.

MADRID, July 22.—The Government has strengthened the sanitary cordon in the Pyronees to prevent the introduction of cholera. Produce from Marseilles and Toulon will not be permitted to enter Gibraitar.

PHILADELPHA, July 22.—The Philadelphia Board of Health has published a small pamphlet on the cholera, in which many practical suggestions are given to cleanse dwellings and to guard against the disease. The following sensible rules are appended to the report:

Observe strict cleanliness in your person and clothing. Change your indergraments daily.

Be regular in your habits of life, meals, exercise, and selephorous productions of the season, and avoid the night breast completely for the season, and avoid the night atore in Boston had been robbed of \$6,000 worth and clother different in the components of the control of th

walked into the store and was arrested by another detective, who was waiting for him.

In January there was tried in the Superior Court of this city the case of Scott agt, Mandelbaum, in which the plaintiff sued Mother Mandelbaum, and got judgment for \$7,000. His store in Boston had been robbed of \$6,000 worth of sliks by Sheeny Mike and other citizens. The goods were shipped to this city, and were traced to Mother Mandelbaum's dry goods house. Scott brought suit to recover their value.

"This case created much comment," Assistant District Attorney Allen said yesterday," and surprise was expressed that Mother Mandelbaum had been proved in \$6,000 worth of have knowingly received stolen goods, and atili was allowed to go free. A reporter who interviewed Superintendent Walling was told by him that the police have been trying for twenty-five years to make out a case against her, but had not been able to do it. Mr. Olney determined to try his hand at it, and as the police had admitted their inability to do anything, he put the case into the hands of Detective Pinkerton."

Finkerton's men watched Mother Mandelbaum's place for two or three weeks, took note of all who came there, and shadowed them when they went away. They say that among the visitors were pickpockets and shopliffers, and that some of the latter came direct from large dry goods stores londed with merchandise. There were also many apparently respectable persons, who made purchases, which were invariably delivered by Stoude. These persons, they say, were shopkeepers of this city who bought good stock cheap from Mother Mandelbaum.

All these things were reported at the District Attorney's office. It was then determined that one of the detectives should become one of Mother Mandelbaum's customers. District Attorney's office. It was then determined that one of the detectives should become one of Mother Mandelbaum's customers. District Attorney's office. It was then determined that one of the detectives should become one of Mother Mandelbaum's customer. Frank

Frank bought a great deal of silk which had no distinguishing marks.

He got quite friendly with Mother Mandel-

he got quite friendly with above about disnosing of the property. District Attornov Alien says that she would say to him. Don't sell this piece in New York. Mr. Stein, because it come from one of the big stores hore." This is a fine piece of silk, which you can sell in the city, because it came from Philadelphia. He also says that Mrs. Mandelbaum's son Julius was present and assisted his mother in attending to the business, and helped examine the silk for marks.

On July 18 Police Justice Henry Murray, who had that little difficulty with the police last winter, issued warrants for the arrest of Mother Mandelbaum, Julius, and Stoude. He also issued a search warrant which called for one specified piece of silk, and gare the privilege of taking any other silk similarly marked. After the warrants had been executed vesterday, and when Mother Mandelbaum was walking toward the oars which were to take her to the Harlem Police Court, Frank stepped up alongside of her and said:

"You are caught this time, and the bost thing that you can do is to make a clean breast of it."

Mother Mandelbaum turned quickly and struck him a blow in the face, When arraigned in the Harlem Police Court, Justice Murray told her that there were five charges against her, and that her son Julius and Stoude were held for examination in \$2,000 bail on each charge. This made a total bail of \$30,000. Then counsel said that bail could not be produced that day, and the prisoners were locked up in the adjoining prison. The reason given why hall was not offered in large chunks was that Mother Mandelbaum s friends were out of town. She il be bailed this morning.

Mother Mandelbaum was arraigned, and all three were the Mandelbaum walked up and down in the corridor fronting her cell in the prison. The reason given why hall was not offered in large chunks was intentioned the said that bail could not be produced that they cannot prove that the silk was stolen, and if they could what has Julius to be held. They cannot prove that the said in the prison. The re

houses, and lead from the yard to the second story.

Mother Mandelbaum has two sons and two daughters. One of the latter is married to a politician of the Seventh ward. Julius, the oldest son, is 24. Herrman Stoude is 50 years old, and lives with the family. He is a roundheaded German, and wears a tow-colored moustache.

Detective Pinkerton went through Mrs. Mandelbaum's houses last evening on the strength of Justice Murray's warrant. He got several marked pieces of silk. In the upper stories he saw many trunks filled with silks worth thousands of dollars. He had no authority to disturb them.

GUS CUMMINGS GOES MAD.

The Strong Man of the Seventeenth Ward Has to be Chloroformed in Court.

Gus Cummings, tinsmith, is one of the most powerful men in the Seventeenth ward. and occasionally amused himself and his friends of an afternoon by carrying barrols of sugar out of the holds of vessels lying in the Thirteenth street dock and taking them ashore. He has gone mad, and his friends some days ago locked him up in a room in 621 East Twelfth street. On Monday he broke down the door, got out on the street, and started for a run down town. He got out into Tompkins square, and frightened the women and children. Three policemen tried to drive him off. He laid them on their backs. Others came, and with great difficulty took him off to the Fifth street station. He slashed about his cell and with great difficulty took him off to the Fifth street station. He slashed about his cell all night, tearing down the plastering on the wall in his efforts to got out.

Park Policeman Mann and three others carried him in irons yesterday to the Essex Market Court. The four policemen held him in front of Justice O'Reilly, and an ambulance was summoned. Before it came he was francic. They had to put a straitiacket on him. They had it almost on when he let out with his right foot and knocked Policeman Kershaw clean across the room. He sammed Policeman Simmons against the wall and held him there till Simmons thought he was dead. He tore the straitiacket in two, and laughed at the men who tried to put it on him.

He had got free and was glaring around him, when Policeman Bell stooped down behind him. Sergeant Long pushed Cummings sharply back, and he fell backward over Bell. They pinned him and got on another straitiacket. It was of little use in restraining Cummings. The muscles stood out in great knots on his arms. He violently wrenched the irons around his wrists.

The ambulance surgeon said it was useless to attempt to take Cummings anywhere in that condition. He went to a doctor's office and got a visi of chloroform. Under the influence of the drug Cummings became quiet, and was put into the smbulance. The vial was held to his nose whenever he showed signs of reviving, and he was carried off to a padded cell in Bellevue.

GOV. CLEVELAND'S PLANS.

He will Spend the Summer in Albany Except

ALBANY, July 22 .- Gov. Cleveland is daily engaged with the routine business of his office. He says that he will spend the entire summer in Albany with the exception of a few days vacation in August. It is expected that the the Presidency will be made at the Executive Mansion on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Among his visitors to-day were Henry L. Hoguet, President of the New York Catholic Protectory; Col. Dawson of the Charleston, News and Charleston Area and Charleston and Henry A. Hickmond of Buffalo. The Democratic State Committee meets here to-morrow to organize for the campaign and fill the vacancy on the electoral ticket. Among the names suggested are those of James Lynch, Prosident of the Irish Emigrant Society of New York; Eugene Kelly of New York, and Francis Kernan. The State Committee will open a temporary headquarters here to-morrow and begin the preliminary work of the campaign. the Presidency will be made at the Executive

WOULDN'T PICK UP HIS NICKEL.

The Fat Passenger in the Twenty-third Street goods with a private mark, so that they might be identified if stolen. This was accordingly done.

Detective Pinkerton selected Gustav Frank is the man who hobnobbed with Bernstein, the man who hobnobbed with Bernstein, the man good of the Kentucky State Lottery, won his confidence, and then brought about the big raid which broke it up in this city. Frank shaved off his black beard and one morning presented himself before Mother Mandelbaum. He has a German face and tongue. He told Mother Mandelbaum that his name was Stein, and that he wanted to buy some cheap silks. The first day he got no satisfaction. He went again and again, and finally represented that he was a crock and wanted to buy some cheap silks. On June 16 he bought a roll of 107 yards of check silk, which bore the private mark of Simpson. Crawford & Simpson. Crawford & Simpson. Mr. Henry B. Porter, a representative of that firm, identified the silk as inving been stolen on the same date.

On June 22 Frank bought two rolls of figured silk which bore Simpson, Crawford & Simpson's private mark, and which were identified another roll of check silk which sore two days before. On the same date.

On June 22 Frank bought two rolls of figured silk which bore Simpson, Crawford & Simpson's private mark, and which were identified as having been stolen from the firm, identified as having been stolen from the firm, identified as having been stolen from the firm of the county of the coun Bobtail Makes a Lot of Trouble. George W. Conner, counsel for the Twenty-third Street Crosstown road, called at Police Headquar-ters yesterday afternoon to complain of Rounds-man John D. Hertihy of the Twenty-second street police. It was at 11:35 on Monday night, at Twenty-third street, near Lexington & renue, that the trouble occurred. A stoat, well-fed and well-dressed passenger refused to put

The Grand Army Reunion.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 22.-All the incoming trains are running in sections, being loaded down with Grand Army delegations. Gen. Logan reached here at noon to-day on a special train over the Milwaukee road. and received a grand reception all along the line of march from the depot to the residence of Gen. Wash march from the depot to the residence of Gen, Wash-kurne, whose guest he is. Gen, Sherman has arrived in the city. He was received with great entausian. The Fiamheau Club of Toyeka, Kan, which arrived to-day, attracts much attention. This afternoin, at Camp heath, a formal welcome was extended to at allores. Speeches were made by Mayor Pillsing, Ger. Hubbard, and Commender Beath. All the privater residences in Mr. Paul and Minneapolis have been thrown open, yet the crowd of visitors can have been thrown open, yet the crowd of visitors can have been thrown open, yet the crowd of visitors can have been thrown open, yet the will all take part in the grand parade temorrow. To-morrow afternoon and evening there will be banquets and receptions.

WARRENTON, Va., July 22.-While Dr. C. D. WARRENTON, VA., July 22.—While Dr. C. D., Cooper, a leading physician of this county, was with his family at church on Sunday night, his house was entered and \$11,000 atolen. Suspicion attached to Norris Oliver, who lived near the premises. A box containing this money was found in a lay stack, and Oliver Inally confessed the theft. He was a Bisine speaker in the county of some notoriety, and one of Malione's trusted leaders.

Fatal Foud Between Bodge City Marshale.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.—At Dodge City, Kansas, iate last night, Deputy Marshal Mathem, noto-rious as "Mysterious Dave," shot and killed Thomas Nixon, mather deputy marshal. The killing was the result of an old feuil. Mathers fired four shots, any one of which would have proved fatal. A cowley who was standing near was also shot in the knee. Nixon had the reputation of being the best bundon nunter on the plains.

William Hette's Will.

The will of William Betts, admitted to pro-The will of William Botts, admitted to probate yesterday in Januales, disposes of property valued at \$250,000. The Rev. Beverly Robinson, a grandson, receives the family plate and paintings, the house 122 East Thirtieth street. New York, and \$12,000 Carolline, a daughter, receives \$20,000 and the ties of \$15,000 Carollines. Isabelia, a grandsaughter, receives \$10,000 and an annulty of \$750. Isabelia Ford Betts, another displace of the loss of the daughter of the loss of the fact, another daughter of the loss of the fact, another daughter of the loss of the fact, and the second of the

Accused by his Aged Mother.

Mrs. Fanny Solomon is 74 years old, and the mother of Alfred Solomon, a tinamith of 249 First avenue. She had him at Essex Market yesterday, and said he had struck her twice in the face on July 17, and told her that he wished she would die. He is 48 years old and is said to be in confortable circumstances. She had him put under bonds some time age to support her. He denied the charges she made. He was locked up. Katte Walsh's Story of Assault.

Katle Walsh, 27 years old, a dressmaker, of Ratio Walsh. 27 Years old, a dressmaker, of 21 Spring street, told Justice Gorman yesterday that she was walking in East Thery-ninth street at 5 o'clock in the morning, when Christopher Fox and two other men who had not been arrested dragged her from the street into a rear yard, where each essaulted her. The Court held Yox for trial. He is 32 years old, and lives at 31d East Thirty-fourth street.

A Mob Waiting to Lynch an Engineer. HUNTINGDON, Pa., July 22.-A girl named HUNTINGDON, Fa., July 22.—A girl named Boyce, aged 14 years, was run over and killed to-day on the bridge at Saxton by a passenger train on the limiting tion and Broad Top Majlersen The climents faxton became enraged at the enreneer. William and a nob collected at the denot for the avowed purpose of lynching him on the return trip. Grow, however, bearing of his danger, left his engine in charge of another person, and escaped at a station below Saxton.

BROOKLYN.

The death watch was set yesterday on Alexander Jefferson, the negro murderer, who is to be hanged on Friday of next week.

Maggie Hifes has brought suit for limited divorce against Louis Hines. She says he dragged her about by the hair, pointed a pistol at her, and threatened to take her life.

her life.

Mary Felter has begun a suit for limited divorce from Miliam feiter in the Uity Court. She says he beat her with the heel of his slipper, clubbed her, and once tied her to a hook in the ceiling by her hair.

Articles of incorporation of the Citizens' Association of Sath for the conservation of law, order, and public morals were filed yesterday in the County Cierk's office. The incorporators are N.W. Hoss, J. V. Van Pelt, McKanus, W. A. Zell, J. M. Hereman, and H. B. Babcock.

LOYED HIM SPITE OF HIS YEARS, Little Aunio Lo Loup's Unconquerable Affection for Peter Febausse.

Clement Le Loup, whose participation in the communistic uprising in Paris in 1871 is said to have caused his banishment from France, keeps a bakery at 335 West Seventeenth street. He has a little daughter, Annie, who since the death of his wife, has been helping in the bakery. She is 16 years old, and pretty Among the baker's customers was Peter Echausse, a rather good-looking Frenchman Echausse, a rather good-looking Frenchman, 54 years of age. He made love to Annie, and when Le Loup found it out, asked to marry the girl. Le Loup found it out, asked to marry the girl. Le Loup found it out, asked to marry the house or see the girl again. She, however, managed to meet him secretly, notwithstanding the vigilance of her father. She said she loved Echausse, and would marry him or nobody. The baker then procured the services of Lawyer G. W. Gibbons, and began a suit against Echausse for damages for alionating his daughter's affection and depriving him of her services as assistant in his shop. Judgment against Echausse for 6 \$1.750 and costs was procured, and, being unable to pay, he was sent to Ludiow street jail. He was released yesterday on the ground that he had no property, and that a longer confluement in prison would probably result in consumption.

The neighbors of the baker say that when he heard of Echausse's release he became very much excited. He was seen walking up and down his shop with a revolver in his hand. The girl was locked up in her room adjoining the hallway of the house last evening, and was crying. Her sister-in-law spoke oncouraging words to her through the keyhole. The hallway was crowded with women, who declared that Le Loup had whipped his daughter repeatedly during the day, and had threatened to kill Echausse while the latter was in jail. 54 years of age. He made love to Annie, and

Trying the Same Benth that he Had Found Most Meretful for his Horse. Dr. William M. Doran, a physician in the village of Mount Vernon, Westchester county, for twenty years, shot and killed himself yesterday in his room, at the residence of H. T. Kuapp, Mount Vernon. He was 52 years old. He was a graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, and was hospital surgeon at Hospital Medical College, and was hospital surgeon at Fort Smith, Arkansas, during the war. Ill health finally compelled him to retire from practice. He wrote papers on surgery which were printed in the Medical Record, poetry on Ireland for the village papers, was correspondent of a newspaper in Silgo, and spent three years in writing a book on the authorship of the letters of the spending of the letters of the spending of the letters of the spending of the letters o

MISSING WITH \$3,000.

An Employee of the Tobacco Journal Writes that he Will Brown Himself.

Maurice Solomon, assistant editor and finantial manager of the United States Tobacco Journal, left the office of the paper in Maiden lane, on Wednesday, July 9, saying that he had some news matter to attend to. He did not come back on that day or the next. On Thursday the following letter was received at the office: Mr. O. Homes retein.

Two Killed and Six Intured.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 22.—At about 6 P. M. gas ATLANTA, Ga.. July 22.—At about 6 P. M. gas exploded in C; M. Barry's grocery store, 172 Decaus atreet, and in addition to killing one person outright and injuring six others, one of whom has since died, made a connective wreek of the building. The gas company was placing gas in the building, and happy was placing to the lighting of a match, so it is thought, hanis Gates, a negro woman, who was in the store, was instantly killed. Harry, the proprietor, was blown into the ceilling and badly injured, while his daughter and Mrs. J. A. Grace, who were in a residence mear the store, were hadly cut by flying glass. Henry Belcher, while, who was superintending the work, was cus about the head, and two negro laborers were badly injured, one dying since.

Eccentric Mrs. Dens.

The will of Mrs. Hannah Deas, a wealthy The will of Mrs. Hannah Deas, a wealthy woman who died in West Brighton, is being contested before Surrogate Stephens of Illahmond county. The contestants are trying to show that Mrs. Deas was of unsound mind. At the last session before the Surrogate witnesses testifand that wherever Mrs. Deas went she artracted general attention by her eccentric manners and dress. On the street she wore a man's hat, and on one occasion, while in a New York theatre, she disturbed the performance by shouting that the actors were not men, but mobiliery. Other testimony was to the effect that Mrs. Deas, while in an oyster saloon, refused to use a knife or fork in eating oysters, but ate them directly from the half shell.

Shutting Down on Mricks.

A meeting of brick manufacturers from va-A moeting of brick manufacturers from various parts of the country was held yesterday afternoon at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Frederick Tompkins was Chairman and T. F. Grossmann Secretary.

The committee appointed at the meeting of July 8 reported that they had agreed upon reducing the manufacture of bricks we may per cent. Last year 680 000,000 of bricks were made. This year there would be 130,000, of bricks were made. This year there would be 130,000, of bricks were made. This year there would be 130,000, or bricks were made. This year there would be 150,000, or bricks were made. This year there would be 150,000, or bricks were made. This year the meeting organize permissions of the property of the meeting organize permissions of the property of the propert

Blind and Lame and Vausily in Jail. John Crosswell, blind and lame and very John Crosswell, blind and Jame and very drunk, was picked up out of the gutter at Pearl and Chatham streets at dusk Monday night. Suspended from a string around his neck was this sign: "Blind suit lame by an explosion. Unfarity is the noblest work of man. Our hope is in thee." Crosswell vaid at the Toutic yesterday that he had been on the Island Gwenty-one times. He came out two days ago, after serving six months. Justice Sinith gave him his twenty-second term, which is six months also.

A Dinner to the Greely Relief Officers. The American Yacht Club has invited the officers of the Greely relief expedition, who are honor-ary members of the club, to a banquet, on their return to New York. Commander Schley has telegraphed an ac-ceptance of the invitation, but as the ships go first to Portamouth, he could not set a date.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

The Massachusetta Republican State Convention will a held in Boston on Sept. 3. on neigh in season on sept. 3.

The National Temperance Camp Meeting, at Ocean Grove, will be opened to-day and will continue five days.

The Pres dent of San Salvador was presented to President arthur yesterday afternoon by the Secretary of

Ex. Mister Sargent, now in Newburyport, Mass., has received a despatch asking him to run for Congress in one of the California districts.

The Pall Mall Gasette says that it is absurd to suppose that M. de Lessops will be able to make good his boast of opening the Panama Canal in 1888. that M. de Lessess will be able to make good his boast of opening the Fansma Canal in 1888.

The works of the Zell Guano Company at Locust Point, Md., with their contents were burned yesterday afternoon, causing a damage estimated at \$20,000. When the roof fell there were seven firemen on it, but all escapad without serious injury.

The Greenbackers and the Democrats of the flixth lows district held separate conventions yesterday, and both nominated J. B. Weaver for Congress. The delegates from Keckuk county protested, and withdrew from the Democratic Convention.

Twonty buildings were burned at Gloncester. Mass., yesterday morning. The fire started in Harvey & Tarrablook factory on Duncan street. The wind blew a gale, and the flames spread rapidly to the surrounding buildings. The departments of Lynn and Salem were sent for, and at noon the fire was under control. Note of the buildings were dwelling houses. Loss about 500,000.

PRETTY HEDWIG HOPE'S RUIN

ENTRAPPED, SHE SAYS, AT AN EAST SIDE INTRILIGENCE OFFICE.

Assaulted in the Woods Near New Maren and Kept for Four Pays in Bridgeport, Jersey City, and Brooklyn-Two Arrests Made. Hedwig Hope, 18 years old, neatly dressed, arge gray eyes, protty face, German accent, is the description of the girl who went to the Fifty-ninth street station house on Monday afternoon with a story which she told to Capt. Gunner, and which was taken down and read

in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday as hes affidavit. This was the story; "Mrs. Amelia Meyer, keeper of a bureau for servants at 44 East Fourth street, introduced me last Wednesday morning in her office to William Williams, who, she said, had chosen me for a chambermaid in the house of Mr. Robb of 41 Springfield avenue, New Haven. Mr. Robb, she said, was Mr. Williams's neighbor. and Mr. Williams would take me to my new place in New Haven. Mr. Williams did not talk with me, and that made me ask Mrs. Meyer if be was a good man, and if I would be safe with

place in New Haven. Mr. Williams did not talk with me, and that made me ask Mrs. Meyer if he was a good man, and if I would be safe with him. She said yes.

"Mr. Williams took me to the New Haven boat on Wednesday afternoon. At 11 P. M. we arrived at New Haven. Mr. Williams said that he did not see his carriage, which he acpected would be at the station, and asked me to walk to Mr. Robb's house, which he described as only a short distance away. I accompanied him some way along a road which finally led into a thick wood. In the dark he said to me:

"What I have told you is not true. There is no such person as Mr. Robb, but I want you to live with me forever."

"He took tight hold of me. I struggled to get away, but he throw me upon the ground. Then he foreed a handkerchief into my month. threatening me with death if I male an outery. He assaulted me. He forced me to stay in a strange house with him that sight. He seemed acquainted in the house. The next day is took me to Bridgeport. where he detained me in a hotel by threats. On Friday he brought me back to New York, and across to Jersey City. All the time he menaced me. Next day he made me go with him to a furnished room in a house at 80 Mondow street, Brooklyn. On Sunday he said to me:

"My money is used up. You must get work, and earn some. Where will you look for!?"

"All right, he said, and mind you come back to-night. If you tell on me or try to run away from me I will find you and kill you."

On Monday when the girl came, Mrs. Kraft sont her to Lawyer Elias G. Lovy and he took her to the station house. When her story had been told. Detectives Salmon and Campbell were detailed to look for Williams, They wont with the girl to Mrs. Kraft's office, and learned that Williams hid been there inquiring for her. It was now night, and Hedwig took them to the bell brought Williams to the door just as the detectives come up. They arrested him for abduction. Yesterday morning they arrested had along the said he was a engineer, and inved in Springfeld. Miss. They since

been disastrons. The friend has preven false. He has left the city, and I must die by my own hand. I have tried to raise the antire amount due you, but in vain. So my life must pay the penalty of my dishonor. There is no excuse for me. for I should have proved worthy of the trust you placed inme. I never testaved your comfisiones alight, but it is all I have to offer.

M. Follows.

Mr. Hemmerstein was in Europe, and did not get home it I least friday. An examination of the books showed that of the moneys collected Solomon and appropriated signal.

Solomon sent a letter on July 8 to Dr. M. G. McMaster of East Fifteenth street, an acquaintance. It said that he was on his way to "consign my body for the sea which I love so much."

Solomon sent a letter on July 8 to Dr. M. G. McMaster of East Fifteenth street, an acquaintance. It said that he was on his way to "consign my body for the sea which I love so much."

Solomon sent a letter on July 8 to Dr. M. G. McMaster of East Fifteenth street, an acquaintance. It said that weeks again with the avowed purpose of throwing himself into the sea, but the imade a hit at the races and came back. Dr. McMaiter does not confide in the grain market theory, and expects to hear from Solomon again.

Becchoven's Buss Given to the City.

Two hundred open carriagos took the members of the Beethoven's Menserchor and their friends to Central Park yesterday afterneon. Mayor Edon. Park Commissioners Vicle and Crimmins, ex-Assemblyman Washner, and President Ohmeis of the Beethoven Macenerchor occupied the frat carriage Four mounted subscience of the letter of the must get and four seventials. Williams and he was found surrounding the beast of Sections on the Mall cipusite the music stand. The bust is four feet in height, and stands on a 12-toot granite pedestal. The front of the pedestal bears a bronze status of music stand. The bust is four feet in height, and stands on a 12-toot granite pedestal. The front of the pedestal bears a bronze status of music stand, the bust of Sections of the

all kinds of men, and no harm had ever come to them.

Robert Murray, her counsel, argued that there was no evidence indicating that she was no to blame for the girl's disgrace. He moved for her discharge.

"The use of intelligence offices for procuring girls for trade," said Justice Gorman, "has become so great an evil that detectives have been set to watch the offices. I hold Williams for trial in \$2,500 bail." Hedwig was sent to the House of Detention. She came to this country two years ago. She lived fifteen months in the service of Mrs. Joseph Frank of 214 East Sixtieth street.

A Burginr, but No Blood.

H. Rosenblatt, proprietor of a second-hand store at 710 Third avenue, reported to Police Captain Mount that he shot a burglar who broke open a window Mount that he snot a burgiar who broke open a window of his store early yesterday morning, and stole a revolver. Mr. Rosenblait said that a -iream of blood gushed from the burgiar's back, and that he fell several times while running away. Detective Uff secertaints while running away for the found of that there was a real burgiar, and that Mr. Resemblait had shot at him, but he found no evidence of blood having gushed from the burgiar's back.

The Pastest Quarter Mile. G. S. Hopkins drove Mr. J. Smith's brown

gelding Dart, a green horse, 8 years old, a quarter of a mile in harness on the New York Driving Club's grounds yesterday afternoon in the unequalied time of 20% seconds. The best time for a quarter of a mile before this was 20% seconds.

Oblinary.

Capt. Loring B. Small, aged 50 years, a well-

known Boston shipmaster, died in the Chelsea Hospital on Monday night of dropsy. He commanded the ships Charles Hill, Guiding Star, Harmonia, America, and latterly the Ocean King, the largest ship atoot.

Slightly warmer, fair weather, followed by partly cloudy weather and local rains, southerly winds. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Constant Reader.-You are entitled to vote here. William Purcell of Rochester is at the Gilsey House. Ex-Senator W. H. Barnum of Connecticut is at the lifth Avenue Hotel. Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The St. Patrick's Alliance of America will have an excursion to River View Grove on Sunday.

The Robert B. Roosevelt New York Democracy appointed a Campaign Committee yesterday.

R. V. Harnett & Co. sold at anction vesterday, at 112 Rroadway, a two-story brick tenement at 23 Morton street, to G. D. Keeper, for \$7,000. John Mangin, 11 years of age, fell yesterday from the roof of the six-story tenement at 37 Park street to the roof of an adjoining four-story building, and broke both arms.

roof of an adjoining four-story building, and broke both arms.

Gus Rudolph of 45 West Thirty-fifth street went in swimming yeaterday afternoon at Seventy-sixth street and North River. He was afterward missed, and at dark his clothes were still unclaimed.

The Executive Committee of the National Amateur Athletic Association has decided that the championship games shall be held on the Williamsburgh Athletic Club grounds on Sept. 27; entries to close on the 20th.

Secretary of State Prelinghuysen has sent a letter to Col. Clark, Secretary of the Board of Health of this city, informing him that the importation of rang from ports infected with the cholera should be forbidden.

Thomas Burns, driver of a Christopher street bottail cross-town car, leaned around last night to strike with his whip at some boys who were stealing a ride on the rear platform. He feel over the rail and broke his arm.

The doctors hope that Nelle O'Nell, who was shot in the neck Monday avening by Christopher Couriney, will be well enough fornight to make a search for the builet faaible. If the builet is where it can be found easily she will be likely to get well.

Mr. Samuel Yates, on behalf of the employees of Tus me will be likely to get well.

Mr. Samuel Yates, on behalf of the employees of Tunlen paper department, presented yesterday to Mr. Harry
faxter, the superintendent of the department, as of
ishing tackle valued at \$150. Mr. Taxter celebrated
he evant by taking twenty five pounds of weakfish from
he Great South Bay.

the Oreat South Bay.

It is feared that R. A. Nathan, a saiesman for J. Godhelp of 468 Broadway, was the commercial traveller who lost his life in the burning of the Wagar House at Cedar Springs, Mich., last Friday. R. Godhelp received on Sunday s letter written by Nathan in Grand Rapids, twenty miles from Cedar Springs. Since then he has not heard from him, though in the ordinary course of business he ought to have received word from him more than once.